

## \$25,000 worth of "guidance"

### SSMU to hire management consulting firm to restructure council

by Laurel Nast

The Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) has hired KPMG Management Consulting, a Montréal company, to assist it with a student consultation-based restructuring of its organization. The cost of the consultation process will reportedly be up to \$25,000.

According to Duncan Reid, Vice President Finance and Operations for the SSMU, the consultation with KPMG is a necessary part of the SSMU's plan to revamp its organizational framework. "This process is intended to help [the SSMU] over the next two to three years to serve students to the absolute utmost of [its] ability," he says.

Details of the consultation and reorganization process are currently sketchy. Reid says students will be consulted with the assistance of KPMG and changes to the SSMU will be made under the "guidance" of KPMG, based on this consultation.

A steering committee was established by the SSMU last week to oversee the reorganization process. Reid says the selection of its members "was intended to solicit input from the largest possible selection of the McGill community." Committee members' names were reportedly released last Thursday, but they were not available to *The Daily* at press time.

The SSMU's decision to hire KPMG, an outside organization, and

to commit what Reid says will be up to \$25,000 for its services, has been met with criticism from at least one member of the SSMU council. Mario Nigro, Law Faculty Representative to the SSMU, says, "It worries me that [the SSMU is] spending money on these types of pet projects... Could [it] have

ess were kept inside the university, that money would go a long way to ensuring that all students were heard," he says. "I'll bet that in no way does that management consulting firm touch the corners of this campus."

Reid maintains, however, that employing an outside, professional organization is in the best interests of McGill students. "[The SSMU is] really committed to student employment," he says, "but there are certain things that you just can't employ students to do... these are professional services."

Reid emphasizes the value of KPMG's objectivity in approaching the process as another reason that it was hired by the SSMU. "I would like to see [KPMG] produce something that we could not possibly produce ourselves," says Reid. "To come at it from an objective perspective. They won't be coming at [this process] from a certain corporate perspective... what they're here for is [to provide] guidance."

However, a recent article by Sarah Schmidt in the *Varsity* about corporate involvement on campuses across Canada, suggests that KPMG might, in fact, have motives other than helping the students of McGill realize their goals for a restructured SSMU. Schmidt notes that KPMG ranked third on the global privatization consultants' list last year, and was instrumental in the con-

tracting out of the entire public education system of Hartford and part of Baltimore's to the private firm Educational Alternatives Inc. A few years ago. KPMG also recommended contracting out of the support staff in the Ottawa school boards in 1992, called for the privatization of municipal services in its 1996 report on the amalgamation of the municipalities making up Metro Toronto and proposed a "leaseback" arrangement for public schools in the same year.

Reid points to past efforts to restructure the SSMU executive as evidence of the need for objectivity. He says that those initiatives were "sincere efforts, but they had been tainted by their [non-objective] perspective... While they may have been genuine, they all failed."

Nigro counters, however, by saying that "[KPMG] doesn't even know what the issues are... [the SSMU is spending] money to know what [it] already knows"

According to Reid, the restructuring of the SSMU was motivated by the desire to "forge a long-term plan to help everyone see how they fit in [to the SSMU]. I think there is [currently] a lack of cohesiveness... in how the Executive Council perceives the needs and desires of the students and transfers this into organizational reality," says Reid.

"We're entering a substantially different era for the Students' Society," Reid adds. "[The SSMU is] now debt-

free from McGill, so for the first time we have... some freedom to go after some lofty goals and have a hope in hell of attaining them."

Questions remain, however, about whether McGill students will support the SSMU's plan to spend up to \$25,000 to consult KPMG about how it should reorganize itself. That \$25,000 is derived from students: according to Reid, 40 percent of SSMU revenue comes directly from student fees, while the remaining 60 percent comes from student-sponsored SSMU businesses.

Nigro points out that McGill boasts hundreds of Management and Business students who could have been hired to assist the SSMU. "If we started from a bottom-up approach, hiring students to be on a strongly-mandated SSMU committee, for a stipend," he says, "we could reach all the elements of the university and then we could respond most effectively. It's about students working for students and with students. It's not about management consultants."

Reid maintains, however, that "Bringing out input from all over campus, and having an objective body to do it, should give [the SSMU] something that all students can benefit from."

Requests for an interview with KPMG were made, but the company did not reply before press time.

-with files from Sarah Schmidt



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SSMU VP Finance Duncan Reid

spent this \$25,000 a better way? I argue a strong and screaming 'Yes!'"

Nigro claims that the money could be spent more effectively by employing students to do the KPMG has been hired to do. "I believe that if this pro-

## MASS PROTEST OVER BUSH

### OVER 1000 CHANT OUTSIDE U OF T'S HART HOUSE

by Dorsa Jabbari and Carla Tonelli - Varsity Staff

TORONTO (CUP) - About 1000 protesters managed to make so much noise outside of last Wednesday's honorary degree ceremony for former American President George Bush that it was impossible to ignore them indoors.

Despite the dozens of steel barricades surrounding Hart House from noon onward, the ceremony's guests could not breeze past the protesters. Pounding drums and flying snowballs accompanied their journey up the tightly secured walkway.

Street performers paraded as others were detained by one of the largest security forces U of T has ever seen on campus, including the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Metro and campus police forces and the American secret services.

But inside the great hall the tone was congratulatory and affectionate beneath the crowd's din. Guests included Ontario premier Mike Harris and former Canadian prime

minister Brian Mulroney. Recent U of T benefactor and Barrick Gold CEO Peter Munk was also in attendance. Bush acts as special advisor to Barrick Gold's international advisory committee.

U of T president Robert Pritchard kicked off the ceremony by joking that the installation of new chancellor Hal Jackman had generated a level of excitement that was a bit excessive for the occasion.

Laughs were had all round, though gaiety was momentarily challenged when over 30 faculty, dressed for the occasion in academic gowns, stood and walked out when Bush rose to receive his degree. The procession, led by illustrious U of T scientist Ursula Franklin, exited the hall with measured steps and dignified grace.

But the laughs returned in greater fury when Bush took the stage with a few witty chides at the protesters, reassuring the guests he was not upset.

"It doesn't bother me one single bit. Barbara walked out when I read her this speech last night," joked Bush, adding he hasn't seen an exodus like that since Harold Ballard bought the Maple Leafs.

"As for the people outside, it reminds me of happy hour at the Baghdad Ramada Inn," he laughed.

Bush added the protest was a kinder and gentler form of dissent than others he had witnessed - before launching into a description of his role in bringing down communism and protecting freedom of speech and the right to protest for one and all.

He took Pritchard's pre-ceremony advice and spoke about his role in ending the Cold War. He told stories about the phone bill he racked up talking to world leaders, his joy at seeing young people dancing on the Berlin wall and

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## Montreal's Public Services Continue to Sink

### Critics assert that municipal funds are misspent

by Olga Hartman

At last week's council meeting, Mayor Pierre Bourque failed to address the city's shrinkage of public services. Bourque, along with his administration, have been fulfilling his campaign promise to lower taxes. However, this comes at the expense of much needed public services such as inner city park renovation, the maintenance of library and recreation facilities, and the care of the city's homeless.

Several neighborhoods both in and around Montréal have dirty, trash-strewn parks which are both unsafe and uninviting. The inner city areas which use these parks cannot find alternatives such as recreation centers and swimming clubs. Sam Boskey, opposition councillor for the NDG area, states that Mayor Bourque and his colleagues have made little if any progress in rectifying this situation: "The administration has spent more in the last year on a new golf course on the east end

of the island than parks in the inner city district."

The Bourque administration has chosen to spend 27 million dollars annually to maintain the Biodôme and the botanical gardens, two international tourist attractions located in the Westmount district. This money comes from the pockets of both Westmount and Montréal taxpayers. "When a Westmount child goes to the Biodôme, a St. Charles kid's parents help pay for it," states Helen Fotopolous, Mile End opposition councillor.

The children who live within the city utilize services, such as the library, and maybe sports clubs that, until recently, were paid for by the municipality. Bourque has cut library hours, raised the prices of borrowed books, and withdrawn funds from leisure clubs. Fotopolous comments, "The Mayor has succeeded in reducing the sur-

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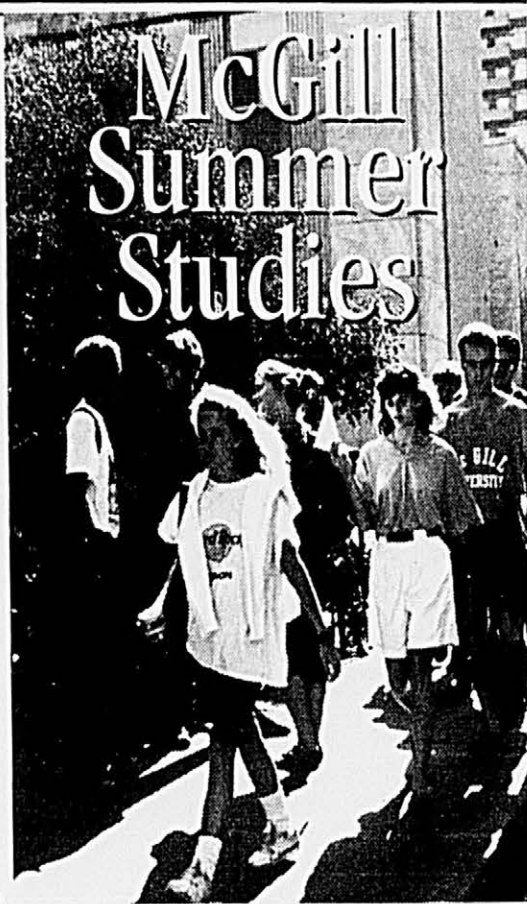
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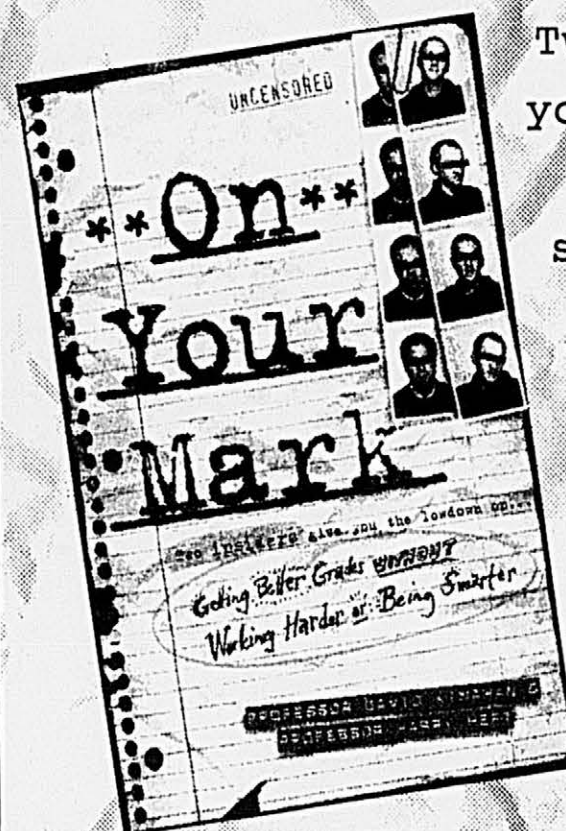
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## Editorial

## Confederacy of Dunces

The bi-weekly meetings of the SSMU council are an absolute sham. Councilors, who assemble every other week, ostensibly to debate student issues and voice student concerns, instead, take part in a time-wasting display of in-jokes and personal insults.

Last Thursday's council meeting is a perfect example.

When Mario Nigro, the Faculty of Law representative, made a series of motions regarding SSMU's health plan, councillors whispered and joked, refusing to take any of Nigro's recommendations seriously. Those recommendations represented the only serious critique of a health plan worth close to a million dollars - and one of the single most important contributions that SSMU makes to student life.

VP Finance Duncan Reid went so far as to call Nigro's motions a "dog and pony show."

But if the members are not open to a debate of the issues of the day - issues that affect all undergraduate students - then what is the purpose of council at all?

Recently, attempts have been

made to increase the representation of different student groups on campus, in part to address the pervasive inefficiency in decision-making at council. A month ago, when a motion was made to have a student referendum concerning the creation of a seat on council for the newly-formed First Year Student Association, it was voted down. The decision follows on the heels of last year's attempt by former SSMU president Chris Carter to increase representation on council by boosting the number of seats allotted for underrepresented faculties and services. At that time a contingent of councillors staged a walk-out during the meeting to break quorum, preventing the motion from even being properly discussed.

However, while turning its back on motions to restructure council by increasing representation, SSMU hired the Montreal-based KPMG Management Consulting firm to recommend restructuring measures for them. But what type of recommendations is a private, corporate consulting firm likely to make, and, more importantly, will those suggestions be in the interests of students

of a public institution?

In the past the firm has pushed for the contracting out of public education and the privatization of municipal services. This brand of 'expert' advice poses an alarming risk of allowing the corporate agenda to help shape the structure of a democratic student body.

Instead of listening to the costly advice of a management consultant firm, perhaps SSMU should take another look at restructuring council by increasing representation - minus the \$25,000 price tag.

For a council that has lobbied the University for increased representation on McGill's Board of Governors, the rejection of additional seats on council is blatantly hypocritical. How can a council legitimately press for more representation when it does not respect that principle itself?

The council should be doing their best to ensure that there is adequate opportunity for people to become involved, after all is this not the point of having a student council in the first place?

- The Staff of the McGill Daily

## hyde park

In the November 17th issue of the *Daily*, Mark Ratner's "The Question of Income Contingent Loans" misquoted me and created an inaccurate depiction of CASA's current proposal for a student loan repayment plan. "Phipps says that their plan will allow students more time to pay off loans than the current proposed ICLR schemes. CASA's plan will change the loan repayment period from the current 15 to 25 years, and will not force students to pay back until 5 years after graduation." I feel obligated to clarify CASA's Income-Based Remission Program.

As students are required to pay a greater portion of the cost of education, the issue of student financial aid becomes increasingly important. CASA's Income-Based Remission Program (CIBR) is an alternative to the Canadian Student Loan Program (CSLP). The present CSLP has two problems. It does not cover

the costs of post-secondary education and puts the average student in a position of paying an unreasonable debt with inadequate support.

The Ontario government is considering Income-Contingent Repayment (ICR) to cope with high default rates. Concerns have been expressed that income contingency has been tied to tuition increases. CASA advocates a tuition freeze across the country.

CASA is *not* proposing an ICLR. CASA has proposed a loan repayment program which is income-sensitive, not contingent. This means that the loan is amortized over the time of the repayment period which then serves to calculate the monthly payments. The CIBR is an income-based remission which serves to fill in the gaps of what is expected of the graduate and what it is they can pay. Whereas the ICR is a program which links everything to income, CASA's program serves student interests by taking into account the debt-to-income ratio.

The CIBR program has set a *maximum* repayment time period of 15 years. The rationale for this decision is based on the realization that a larger time period, such as 25 years, would mortgage a graduate's future. The CIBR program also takes into consideration the changes in employment patterns of graduates; and allows for successful transition of a graduate into the job market. Saddling graduates with debt loads immediately following graduation results in high default levels. In addition, monthly payments and eligibility for deferred grants would be evaluated yearly.

The student who needs assistance makes monthly payments based on their income and their ability to pay. At the end of fifteen years, the debt is paid and the graduate has contributed as much as they were able to. CIBRs are designed to assist more graduates with targeted relief and ultimately eliminate defaults; it is a flexible loan repayment system that is sensitive to income, but also receptive to graduates in need. This plan recognizes that students have a contribution to their education but also considers the government's responsibility to those who fall below the threshold.

In light of the inappropriate contextual misrepresentation of the CIBR, I hope *The Daily* recognizes its accountability to properly inform its readers of such errors.

- Lisa Phipps  
VP External SSMU  
Québec Representative to CASA

## comment

While negotiations between the U.S. and Iraq were underway last week, President Clinton pursued another route by ordering half a dozen stealth fighters and six B-52 bombers to the Persian Gulf region.

Clinton's decision to ram a military backdrop into the peace efforts is indicative of the inconsistency and the weakness that the U.S. has demonstrated in its opposition to Hussein's operations. They are determined to economically cripple Iraq. Now, it is past time that the U.S. emerge from its wishy-washy dealings with Iraq and set its priorities straight before it banks on showcasing its military strength along with futile negotiation tactics.

The truth is that the negotiations, which called for Hussein's full compliance with the UN arms inspection teams in exchange for the loosening of the U.S. economic sanctions, were not productive. According to Samuel Berger, Clinton's National Security Advisor, these negotiations are indicative of the U.S.'s sympathy with the suffering of the Iraqi people. The country has been ravaged by destitution as the sanctions continue to cripple the economy. The plight of the Iraqi people is obviously not one of the main concerns the U.S. has right now.

A "loosening" of sanctions would mean that the amount of oil Hussein can sell as part of the UN oil-for-food plan would be raised by a small amount and exchanged for more food, medicine, and other civil goods to aid the Iraqis. However, there would not be such a great need for

the relief offered by the UN humanitarian fund if their economy was stabilized.

Iraq's economy has been deteriorating over the past six years when the U.S. first imposed sanctions after the Persian Gulf War in 1991. The sanctions only continue to hurt the Iraqi populace. The U.S. should seriously consider lifting its economic sanctions if they truly want to help the plight of the Iraqi people.

The negotiations that were made late last week still do not offer any real solutions. Even though Hussein has agreed to let the UN arms inspectors back, he has not been overthrown and may create more weapons in the future.

The dramatic showdown between the U.S. and Hussein was like a replay of the Gulf War. The result was also the same - band-aid solutions. The fact is that the Persian Gulf War was no true victory for the U.S.. Hussein was not overthrown, his weapons industry continued, and so did his abuses of the Iraqi people. What the war *did* do was free Kuwait. The reason the U.S. was so committed in the fight to free Kuwait was not only because it wanted to uphold its democratic ideologies, but because it saw economic prospects in oil exploitation there.

But today, the liberation of Kuwait may amount to nothing given the power Hussein has with the massive weapons.

A much cited media estimation is that Hussein owns 900 pounds of Anthrax. Television and newspapers echo the fact that two pounds of the

detrimental substance could annihilate a population spread over 250 acres. These facts are utilized by the Americans in order to grab wider public support by spreading shock and fear.

The sensationalism surrounding Iraq's weapons capabilities really has nothing to do with the threat of biological warfare. The reason the U.S. is intervening is because they want to have a stronghold in a country that is rich in oil resources. And what about the U.S.'s own nuclear weapons program and militarization? The fact is that Iraq is not the first nor the only country to own weapons of mass destruction.

The alarming discovery of the weapons should have been used to unite international concerns regarding all types of militarization. The U.S. should have laid the groundwork to create an allied coalition that would focus on, first, the destruction of the weapons. Instead, the U.S. continued to push for sanctions in June despite the fact that Russia and France openly opposed them. France and Russia were unwilling to forsake their economic interests in Iraqi oil exploitations. What resulted was a rift in the UN Security Council.

Yet, even without an full alliance, the U.S. managed to scare Hussein by sending arms there. So, they're back to square one.

There can be no final resolutions to the crisis in Iraq if the U.S. insists on looking for a quick fix by reverting to arms and offering counterproductive negotiations.

- Keri Kosuri

## U.S. offers bandaid solutions

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# Homeless moved downtown to prevent residents' "discomfort"

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has succeeded in reducing the surtax by two-thirds. But he has used hidden taxation, meaning that taking a best-seller out a library has gone from 25 cents to \$3.50. Kids have to do all of their own fundraising in order to play sports and find places to play. He may have cut taxes but he now has user fees which take services away from neighborhoods which can't afford to pay for them themselves."

Moreover, the Bourque administration has failed to acknowledge the needs of the homeless in Montréal. According to Fotopolous, the suburbs have been moving their homeless into the downtown core and out of their neighborhoods in order to avoid the "discomfort" of hav-

ing "vagabonds" threaten their security.

In 1993, I remember seeing an old woman on crutches living by Green Street and St. Catherine. I found it odd that she would

*"The mayor should not be focusing on ribbon cuttings and planting Bonsai gardens outside of Montréal. There is work to be done right here."*

choose to live in this type of neighborhood. Then I read in the *Westmount Examiner* that Westmount councilors were not happy with her. Their hired po-

lice came and escorted her to the other side of Atwater, within Montréal's borders." The downtown area assumes responsibility for both the homeless and refugees who come to settle within Montréal, and the municipal government does not provide the funds to integrate them into their new residence.

Mayor Bourque has been criticized for using money that should be put towards crucial public services for projects which would promote the prestige and image of the city of Montréal. As Fotopolous points out, "The mayor should not be focusing on ribbon cuttings and planting Bonsai gardens outside of Montréal. There is work to be done right here."

## Safety audit discussion continues...

by April Wassaykeesic

Campus and Ghetto safety are issues which are of continual concern to McGill students. Last Wednesday, a second meeting was held to discuss the upcoming SSMU/Walksafe sponsored safety audit.

The attendance at this second meeting was as high as the first and there was active participation from students from the Gardner student residence.

Different McGill groups were well represented at the meeting. Although SACOMSS (The Sexual Assault Centre of McGill's Student Society) did not have

ferred her group's assistance in the area of information on community safety and different tactics

For example, the external coordinator of McGill Nightline expressed concern over creating a culture of fear and paranoia within the student population by over-reporting or publicizing crimes and incidents. It was noted that this idea would be especially problematic if McGill security were to make statistics about crime on campus available.

After the criticisms of the audit were discussed, the work was divided among the different groups involved. A future safety audit meeting will take place in January where financial aid from the University will be discussed.

A Community Advisory Committee will also be formed to work with the MUC to share information.



SSMU's Ann Topolski

they could use to implement them.

There was an overall spirit of co-operation among the parties in attendance, but there was criticism of the November 5 meeting.

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# "C'EST DÉGUELASSE"

## APEC and the People's Forum

by Julien Lapointe

As I was sitting in the Université de Québec à Montréal (UQAM) cafeteria, grabbing lunch and glancing every now and then at the various students, all enjoying their sandwiches, bagels, muffins and coffees, I came across a few pointedly ironic phrases in the document I was reading.

The passage reads: "While we pride ourselves in having the best place in the world to live, more and more Canadians are going hungry each year. Food banks across Canada are reporting a surge in demand. In 1995, two months after welfare rates had been reduced, Ontario food banks registered a 70 per cent increase in usage. Homelessness and hunger continue despite the increasing prosperity of the economy."

Our country's participation in inaptly named "free trade agreements" has played a determining role in the ongoing social imbalances between the wealthy and the impoverished. The Liberal government's apparent lack of concern with such matters, as seen in its silent consent to the Multilateral Agreement on Investments (MAI) clearly testifies to, only increases the urgency with which this agenda must be contested. Indeed, as already reported in the *Daily*, the MAI is poised to radically increase corporations' power to define corporate practices in their overseas operations regardless of governmental regulations already in place. The crucial reality being tactfully ignored is the rights of the impoverished countries and citizens, whose environmental and labour resources are exploited for the functioning of these corporations.

### Corporate Takeover

APEC (Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation) represents a coalition among Asian-Pacific businesses, whose efforts at globalization are supported by US and Canadian governments. In a vein similar to the procedures of MAI, the APEC leaders hope, by the year 2020, to gain nearly absolute autonomy in their business dealings, free from any unwanted government regulation.

With ten days to go before their summit meeting in Vancouver, a consolidation of inter-

national social activists and researchers called the People's Forum met at UQAM.

The People's Forum centred on an already drafted Charter of Rights. The intent is to present this Charter at the three Popular Forums in conjunction with the corporate leaders of APEC. As the two-day forum proceeded, the Montrealers who attended had the occasion to hear talks given by participants of the Parliament of APEC Peoples, and participate in discussions,

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-Noam Chomsky

queries and revisions organized around the final draft of the Charter. The democratic process of these meetings is integral to its intentions. While APEC leaders conduct their affairs within small, exclusive circles, the APEC People's Forum are focused on integrating more people in what they believe should be a public discourse.

Screened at the forum was a somewhat flawed but informing interview with Noam Chomsky, portions of which have been published in *Alternatives* magazine. Recapitulating many of the views expressed in his recent publications in *Z Magazine*, he brought into question the moral equity of the so-called "free trade agreements" as a whole. Distinguishing between "financial liberalization" and "trade liberalization," he explained how the former "undermines" the latter as globalization expands. What we are witnessing (or aren't witnessing, since the mainstream media keeps us in the dark about this,) according to Chomsky, are corporations whose business dealings take advantage of the cheap labour in countries where workers' rights aren't protected.

Chomsky comments: "If the Ford Motor Company produces

parts in Indiana and sends them to northern Mexico to be assembled and then sends them back to Illinois to make them into a car, is that trade in both directions or is it operations internal to Ford Motor Company [...]?" For Chomsky, these procedures are "just a way of maximizing profit and making working conditions as rotten as possible... You can get more easily exploitable labour in Mexico because they've got a harsh government, they destroy unions and you don't have to worry about environmental constraints." The mentality of the "trade" is a backwards one: corporations take what they can from other countries and give them virtually nothing in return.

Among the themes addressed at the forum was the necessity for solidarity and the autonomy of the peoples' will in the face of APEC. Speaker George Lebel described the Charter as a "plateform de revendication commune" (platform for common demand). Great emphasis was placed on the strength of citizens to rally against these corporations in protest, pressuring them and governments to make amendments as to their modes of operation. And the line drawn between the financial elite and the general people is a clear one.

Joy de Guzman, a speaker now residing in Hong Kong, explained the situation in the Philippines. The "Comprador Bourgeoisie," landlord class and bureaucrat capitalists consolidated their power and oversaw that the poorer citizens remained impotent and impoverished. De Guzman said that, as a result, the people were agrarian and even "backwards." Severe state exactions in the form of taxes and fees ensure that their personal wealth remains

minimal. Also, child labour has the clear deadening effect of limiting whatever chances these youths have to an education.

This Marxist critique could be seen in much of the rest of that presentation, as well as the others I attended. De Guzman referred to the current situation in the Philippines as "the commodification of labour," identifying this as a key problem. As well, "the semi-colonial, semi-feudal" operations of these corporations was identified as "the root cause of Philippine migration," as the people of this country see no other choice but to leave in order to escape exploitation. The "common enemy" of the Philippines is therefore imperialism. In reaction to this, the Filipinos and the Filipinas must unify together to "participate in a national-democratic struggle" for their rights.

### Reclaiming Democratic Rights

A comment raised after the speakers' talk confronted the idea of "individual rights." As Antonio Tujan made clear, emphasis placed on the rights of individuals should not detract from the "commonality of purpose in struggle" which bind these individuals as a people. He also pointed to, with more urgency, the "double edged tool" that the social Charter rep-

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resented. As he noted, differing with certain views held by Brazilian speaker Joao Vaccari Neto, the Charter should be a "pivotal framework for solidarity of action", and not a mere code of conduct to be set for corporations and government. To lobby against government is to be "separated from the people." And in the countries where the rule shows a strong totalitarian inclination, such action be-

comes futile. As Tujan eloquently told me afterwards, the Charter must be "a focal point by which they [the people] can advance popular sovereignty as a foundation for democracy."

Neto, on the other hand, seemed to hold greater confidence in such "lobbying," without, however, specifically expressing disagreement with Tujan's words. As Vice-President for the Unified Control of Workers, he seeks, in his own country, to advance a "new neo-liberal plan for Southern American (precisely: Paraguay, Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil) multi-international companies." For his own case, he equally voiced the need to pressure governments in order to closely examine workers' rights, which includes the option of obtaining contracts and sub-contracts for work in other countries.

In 1995, the unions implicated in a strike within the oil sector were sued for approximately \$60 million dollars. Considering Neto's expressed indignation over this, which occurred in his own country, it seems surprising that he should expect companies to follow "a plan." On the subject, Lebel acknowledged the "strong pertinence" of Tujan's claims with regards to the Charter. He nonetheless pointed out to me that Tujan's position was predicated on the current state of political

affairs in the Philippines and Indonesia. Neto, on his part, speaks on behalf of other governments, whose policies aren't necessarily the same. However, when confronted with facts such as the aforementioned strike incident, Lebel's only response is that governments can allow for this and "c'est déguelasse." As it stands, Lebel's good-

natured defence of Neto is somewhat tenuous.

APEC is a powerful economic force supported by, among other governments, our own. The People's Forum's cry for solidarity is an inspiring call: how effective this will be in confronting APEC and instituting democratic rights in other countries remains to be seen.



# Addressing human rights?

## Nike hires accounting firm to do an independent audit

by Le'Nise Brothers

Over the past few years, Nike's image as a world-class leader in manufacturing has been on ice. The labour practices of its subcontracted factories have been widely criticized, resulting in a scandal forcing Nike to take a hard look at itself.

On November 7, 1997, Nike released the results of Ernst and Young's report on Nike's labour practices in Vietnam. Ernst & Young, an international accounting firm, had been hired by Nike to conduct a fully independent internal audit of its Vietnamese factories. Critics are already questioning the independence of Nike's third party monitoring process with the employment of firms such as Price Waterhouse and Ernst & Young. Nike is now claiming that they

will improve on all of the recommendations in the audit.

This audit marks the first time that an accounting firm has done

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a public audit of an apparel company. Labour groups say that this marks a major triumph because it allows the public to see whether the process is really working. Still, these groups do not feel that Nike's third party monitoring process is really effective and have begun their own audits of Nike's factories. It was

the Transnational Resource and Action Centre's (TRAC) audit that forced Nike to release the report done by Ernst & Young in the hopes of softening some of the criticism leveled against Nike.

According to Vietnam Labour Watch, the internal audit reveals that Nike workers continue to work in hazardous and unjust working conditions. Nike's defense is that the report revealed that they were, in fact, operating in com-

pliance with Vietnamese law and the applicable health and safety standards in a number of cases.

"The audit demonstrated the integrity and stringency of our third-party monitoring process," said Vada Manager, senior manager of Nike public relations.

Nike says that, in order to improve factory working conditions, it will significantly reduce overtime hours, upgrade the ventilation system and personal safety equipment, and allocate greatly increased resources to medical facilities for workers.

These recommendations came following a report in *The New York Times* which revealed that internal reports leaked to the press regarding Nike revealed doubts about the safety of their factories.

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pared by Ernst & Young in January for the company's internal use, stated that workers at the

factory near Ho Chi Minh City were exposed to carcinogens that exceeded legal standards. In parts of the plant, levels reached 177 times the legal limit. The report also stated that 77 per cent of plant employees suffered from respiratory problems.

Employees at the site, which is owned and operated by a Korean subcontractor, were forced to work 65 hours a week, far more than Vietnamese law allows, for just \$10 a week.

It remains to be seen whether Nike will continue to work to improve their labour practices, but one thing is clear: the pressure being placed upon Nike is showing other corporations that they can no longer disregard the rights of their workers without drawing international attention.

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# From Malaria to Maternal Mortality

## Women's health takes centre stage at international health conference

by Darrell Tan

Women, Health and Development was the theme of the Fourth Canadian Conference on International Health, which was held earlier this month in Hull. The conference was a joint project of the Canadian Society for International Health (CSIH) and the Canadian University Consortium for Health in Development (CUCHID). The event attracted both health professionals and individuals interested in issues of development, such as students, academics, representatives from NGO's, WHO and the UN.

### More than wombs

Primary among the issues addressed at the conference were those surrounding women's reproductive health, including maternal and child mortality, induced abortion, and collaboration with traditional birth attendants (TBAs). According to Joy Woolfrey, one of the co-chairs of the conference, the high level of attention given to these issues is significant, for they are too often ignored in both the North as well as the South. "When I go to Uganda and ask the DMO [District Medical Officer] what the worst health problem is, he'll say to me, 'malaria, dysentery' and things like that," explains Woolfrey. She adds, "no one says maternal and child mortality, [but] I think it's one of the most important health questions in the world."

Woolfrey's justification for saying this is well founded. A major contributor to these problems is the lack of health care infrastructure in many underdeveloped regions. Additional factors such as female genital mutilation and the inability of some TBAs to intervene in high risk situations compounds these problems. Efforts are often made to collaborate with local health care providers, but even this is no guarantee for improved maternal health. To address this dilemma, efforts such as the Safe Motherhood Project in Nigeria have been developed, and this initiative was presented at the conference. The project has involved training TBAs to use a pictograph (a card with sketches representing risk conditions such as previous Cesarean section, breech births, etc.), so as to increase referral rates to hospitals for these situations.

While the conference was at times criticized for having such a tight focus on reproductive health issues, it actually addressed a broad range of health concerns. The topics of the sessions ranged from "Women in Borderlands and Refugee Camps," to "Land Mines-a Development Issue," and from the "Power of Participation" to "Modernization," "Female Infanticide" and "Foeticide".

The priority which was given to questions of violence and abuse against women also drew widespread congratulations. Noticeably absent from the proceedings, however, was the area of mental health. Of the 82 studies presented orally, only two pertained to the psycho-

logical dimensions of health. was evident in her assertion that the problems faced by women all over the world is that we don't have that critical mass. We must create it nationally and internationally so that women start speaking up.

Chief Bisi noted that African traditional concepts of development are rooted in cooperation, sharing and teamwork. While development agencies often decry the lack of successful micro-credit lending programs, Chief Bisi would point to local Nigerian systems of community-based economics such as *esusu* (revolving loans), *aajo ojojumo* (daily savings and credits), and *aaro* (labour saving systems).

She made a further critique of the prevailing institutions of development in questioning the pre-occupations with using only "appropriate technology." Too often, she feels, this term is used as a euphemism for technology that women can handle. Chief Bisi drew applause from the audience by commenting that "if technology is not appropriate for women, it is not appropriate technology."

By describing COWAN's numerous local accomplishments and reviewing some of her country's rich history of female political and spiritual leaders, Chief Bisi was convincing in asserting that Nigerian women are activists. Her words challenge the

logical dimensions of health.

Significantly, however, the conference took a holistic and thorough approach to women's health around the globe. Indeed, the theme of the conference itself embedded the health issues discussed in the context of international development.

### A Growing North-South Dialogue?

Discussions of the dangers of pushing Western development paradigms remind us of the parallel danger that Western feminist thinking sometimes poses to women in other parts of the world. Writers such as Jane L. Parpart have alleged that in too many feminist analyses of development, Third World women are presented as uniformly poor, powerless and vulnerable, while Western women are the referent point for modern, educated, sexually liberated womanhood.

Such concerns were raised in an address by Chief Bisi Ogunleye, a founder of the Country Women's Association of Nigeria (COWAN). Her speech, given in a morning plenary session on "Human Rights and Violence; Creating a Culture of Peace," emphasized the need to reconceive the productive and reproductive roles filled by women in rural environments as loci of empowerment, action and change. Her feminist, structural perspective

development paradigms advanced by international agencies such as the WHO, the UNDP, the UNICEF and others, and propose programs based on women's traditional roles in their communities as viable, desirable alternatives.

### Historical Perspectives on Women and Development

The history of women in the context of development is often described in terms of three general phases. The first of these, Women In Development (WID) critiques development initiatives of the 70s for the negative impact they had on women's economic options and social status, and notes, for instance, how agricultural machinery displaces women from traditional productive activities. WID sought to equalize women and men within existing social, economic and ideological structures.

Later in the decade, a new Women and Development (WAD) perspective emerged which sought to better explore the relationship between women and development processes. Rather than simply promoting the integration of women into development, WAD involved focusing more on the situations actually faced by women and on avoiding male domination. This approach took much of its inspiration from neo-Marxist ideologies and Dependency Theory, and often integrated a class analysis into its critiques.

A problem with both the WID and WAD perspectives is that neither questions the fundamental structures of society which often give rise to gender inequality in the first place. In the 1980s, a third approach thus developed which transcended this and other limitations. This Gender and Development (GAD) position takes the social construction of gender roles as its basis of analysis, and considers the challenges of women in developing areas in terms of both productive and reproductive activities. In so doing, GAD questions the patriarchal ideologies which underlie societies

Paulo was another prominent speaker at the conference who agrees with the GAD perspective in international health. Noting the content of other plenary sessions at the conference, she states that, "we're starting to recognize the importance of women's participation in this field."

Araujo also advanced the GAD perspective in addressing the need for work on a more structural level. While international health prioritizes disease prevention and treatment, the development of health care infrastructures, the satisfaction of health needs in emergency settings and other such issues, it is also sometimes criticized for being too much of a "bandaid solution". Araujo thus argues that while "investments in the domain of health are important, . . . we can change only if we change the structure of society."

To do this, groups and individuals must investigate the root causes of women's mortality and morbidity - namely, low socioeconomic status, a lack of social and political power, and poverty. These are exactly the types of issues that were discussed at a large conference co-chaired by Araujo in Rio de Janeiro earlier this year. Initially conceived as a forum for international discussion on women's health, this year's Eighth Women and Health Conference has evolved into a major political event as well. The event's massive and expensive undertaking of simultaneous translation into English, French, Spanish and Portuguese is testament to this fact, as it proves a commitment to allowing a diverse range of voices to participate and be heard.

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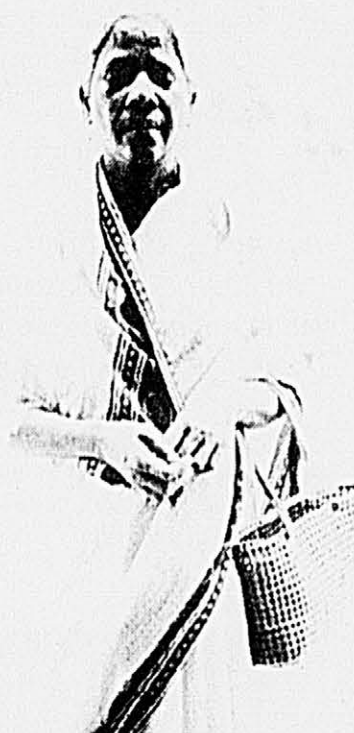
Dialogue at the conference showed how the experiences of women's health in both the North and the South can allow different parties to speak to each other. While maternal mortality is a health issue generally associated with underdeveloped areas, a number of speakers showed how similar situations also occur in poor parts of countries like Canada. Conversely, issues of violence against women and sexual abuse, which have long been high on the agenda of Western feminists, were shown to be major issues elsewhere that are too often ignored.

The working in the field of women's health, international health and development. Future initiatives should facilitate the further dialogue between health care workers and recipients around the globe.

around the globe, and situates women in a more holistic critique of the development project.

### Resolving bandaid solutions

Dr. Maria José Araujo of Sao





# "It's such an obvious conflict of interest"

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launched into a long description of his respect for former Soviet Union leader Mikael Gorbachev. He then devoted a substantial amount of time to expressing his undying respect for former Canadian prime minister Brian Mulroney, before ending off with a brief mention of his upcoming book.

But outside people did not find Bush quite so charming.

## Bush bashers

"I'm here to protest against this dishonorable degree," said philosophy professor James Robert Brown, adding, in his philosophical nature that he would have canceled his classes if any had been scheduled during the time frame of the protest. "This guy is a murderer. Had I been invited to the ceremony, I would have walked out. I applaud those who will walk out today."

"Here here," said fellow philosophy professor Alastair Urquhart.

"I'm disgusted with U of T and its decision to honour George Bush with this degree. It's such an obvious conflict of interest given his connections with Barrick Gold and Peter Munk," said PhD student Ian Clarden, holding a sign that read "What's next, honorary degree for Adolf Hitler?" "It's no accident that Bush is receiving this degree - it plays right into what we see here, a

relentless corporate agenda."

Student governor Jacob Glick who moved to rescind the university's decision to award Bush the honour at a Nov. 3. Governing Council meeting tore up his invitation on the steps of Hart House and started to eat it just before the ceremony began.

"I was chewing on it, but then I spat it out because it tasted like crap. It's ironic that it tastes like crap - maybe that's how they made them. They're certainly tainted," he said.

Elizabeth MacKay Davies, U of T alumnus since 1950, came out to carry her sign and show her disgust with an institution she says she is extremely disappointed in.

"I spent four wonderful years here, and I've been very proud of this university until now. This is the lowest they have ever gone - to bring in traitors, these men who have committed treason, and call them honorable," she said.

On the eastern wedge of Hart House Circle, a stage hosted speakers including representatives from the Canadian Arab Federation, the Canadian Federation of Students, the Ontario Public Interest Research Group at U of T, the Arts and Science Student Union and the Dope Poets Society. History professor David Raby also spoke.

Nearby, about five students climbed trees or burned American

flags.

"Everything the American flag stands for has been completely violated by George Bush," said second year philosophy student Matt Butler as he tried to get his lighter working to resume sending the stars and stripes up in flames.

## Police clashes

Just metres away, Metro Toronto police pulled York University student Lily Pham into a paddy wagon for 'possibly assaulting a police officer,' according to one of the officers.

After an hour and a half detention, Pham was released. No charges were laid.

At least five students have come forward with complaints over treatment by the police, especially regarding the post-ceremony exits when crowd control by the Metro Police was harsh. Eight horses moved in on the west side of Hart House and about 250 students were tussled for footing. But an officer from Metro Police's 52 division, who refused to identify himself correctly, said the protest was nothing to be worried about.

"It was kind of foolish," he said. "It was something to do, a way to get out of class."

But others took the protest and its possibilities more seriously.

"I'll be damned if I let them get to my son," said academic Patrick Buchmann, who walked out of the ceremony and stood between a row of horses and the protesters held back by a barricade.

## Ugly exits

U of T's dignitaries had little success escaping from the scene in style. Betting that protesting would be at the front entrance executive limos waited by the south door for their charges. But the entire mob anticipated this maneuver, and quickly surrounded outgoing vehicles - blocking the way for over 25 minutes.

Changing tactics, some vehicles crept to the front entrance to pick up their people. Two uniting vehicles were caught in a crossover and were left vulnerable to angry protesters. They were held hostage for over 15 minutes until protesters decided to move over to Indigo, a new store on Yonge and Eglinton.

The scene was heated with about 30 protesters distinguishing Bush as he toured the site. One student was arrested on scene but no charges were made.

About 10 protesters followed the festivities back to U of T owned Rosedale house where Bush was enjoying dinner.

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# CONFESSIONS OF A NEUROTIC

HOUSE CAPTURES THE HYSTERIA OF AN OVERWORKED LIFE

by Hasini Palihapitiya

Disorganization as a structural form can be an innovative way of telling a story. The play *House* centers around a septic tank salesman and the trials of his saddening life. For roughly an hour, Victor (Julius Chapple) recounts his past experiences in a digressive, confessional manner. Actually, his speech is more of a tirade. Storming around the stage and often yelling, Victor voices his neurotic complaints aggressively. He soaks himself in self-pity. This anger draws the spectator in, but it also forces her/him to keep a distance.

Although it is difficult to relate to the character's actual problems, the underlying hopes and fears that drive his actions are universal. Victor is never allowed to live his own life. He is obligated to a family that has destroyed itself as well as a marriage that lacks the basic elements of a functioning relationship. Devoid of any real autonomy, his goals are those which have been set for him by his mother, his wife, and society in general.

What happens to a man's life when his mother is possessed by the devil, his father is the saddest man in the world, his sister is in love with a dog, and the one he loves does not love him? This bizarre question, which Victor repeats throughout the play, strikes at the heart of his motivations and constructs the framework from which he attempts to forge an existence.

Driven into a career he despises by his failure to become an engineer, Victor is stuck in a rut in both the business and personal aspects of his life. His inability to reach his goals has affected his relationship with his wife. Preferring to blame his mediocre profession for their dysfunctional relationship, he never considers the possibility that he has married a woman that never loved him to begin with. This, among other things, contributes to his low self-esteem.

*House* makes a statement on the fragility of the human psyche. Victor's observations on the state of his life and the experiences that have moulded him yield subtle insights into our quest for unconditional

love, understanding and acceptance. Victor knows "what that little squishy thing is that drives us all", and understands how vulnerable that makes us. He realizes that the most intimate region of someone's soul is that part which houses all the pain of failed relationships and dreams. It is the part that knows your greatest fears and aspirations, from which you draw strength and understanding.

Chapple delivers an exciting and energetic performance. He captures the intensity of his character's pain and in-

terprets the oddity of Victor's life skillfully, providing the biting humour that is the lifeblood of the play. The timing and choreography of Chapple's performance serves to contribute to the high-speed, chaotic, and frenzied manner in which the story is recounted.

It is a very nine-ties depiction of the life of a neurotic man. The unmistakably contemporary dialogue and storyline give the audience the feeling that they may

be listening to the story of someone that they know but whose problems they likely overlook. Whether it's

the woman who sits next to you in one of your classes, or your next-door neighbour, each person has a story to tell. In Victor's case it is this need that leads to his hysterical outburst.

*House* is a very interesting and entertaining story that strays from the ordinary and enters the life of a man that is on the fringe of society. On a superficial level it is a black comedy and on another a philosophical discussion on the basic need for empathy. But in either case it is a journey worth experiencing for yourself.

*House will be performed until November 29th at the players theater, 3480 McTavish (third floor of the Shatner building). It is being shown as a double bill with Traffic. Unfortunately, the Daily was unable to review the latter play. Tickets (student price) are 6\$. For more information and reservations please call 398-6813.*



Julius Chapple in Daniel Macivor's *House*

## Students bring UBC to court over tuition and fee increases

by Chris Nuttal-Smith

VANCOUVER (CUP) - Four University of British Columbia grad students who are suing the university in an attempt to reverse recent tuition and ancillary fee increases will be getting their day in court this week.

The students say the increases violate the tuition freeze which the provincial government has in place. Tuition fees for domestic students increased 1.6 per cent this year at UBC, and some non-academic ancillary fees also increased.

They say this and the other increases also violate UBC's policy on consulting students about tuition fee increases. The policy holds the university to a fixed schedule of public consultation with students before raising fees.

Amir Attaran, a UBC law student who prepared much of the students' case, said one of the university arguments in defense of the increases - that they didn't follow their consultation policy to the letter, but lived up to its spirit - is insulting.

"They've come into this knowing that they bloody well didn't consult over the ancillary fees or over international grad fees in the way they're supposed to," he said. "If they're simply going to do that then what's the point of having the policy?"

Dennis Pavlich, UBC's associ-

ate vice president of academic and legal affairs, wouldn't comment on the case since it's before the court.

The judicial review, which will be heard by the B.C. Supreme Court Nov. 18 and 19, will be based on written, as opposed to verbal, arguments. Judicial reviews are used to speed cases through the courts.

A submission from David Strangway, former president of UBC, says the university isn't bound to heed the opinion of students, according to Attaran. And he says he finds this disturbing.

"This is not the way I'd like to think that my university is run, but yet that's the argument they're leaning on," he said.

According to Attaran, UBC's affidavits also argue that the ancillary fees should not be considered 'pure tuition,' but instead as just 'tuition' and therefore exempt from the provincial freeze. And the university argues that the suit should not be heard, citing a clause in the British Columbia University Act which protects university directors from being sued.

The court could take between a few days and a few months to reach a decision in the case.

Source: *The Ubyssy*

## TEACHERS HOLD SIT-IN PROTEST AT MINISTER'S OFFICE

by Rachel Furey

TORONTO (CUP) They were denied access to food, water and washroom facilities, but four Ontario teachers who occupied the education minister's office say their protest was worth it.

The teachers, who began their sit-in at Ontario education minister David Johnson's office on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 14, were aiming to stop Bill 160, legislation which would remove powers previously localized at the school board and collective bargaining level.

"If this bill passes, it's the end of public education in Ontario...."

Teachers across this province are united with the goal that [Bill 160] can't go through," William Payne, one of the protestors and a teacher with the Toronto Board of Education, said.

When the teachers arrived on Friday, they were initially told by security guards that if they didn't leave the building by 6 p.m. that day, they'd be forcibly removed by the Metro Police. But when 6 p.m. rolled around, security guard Sgt. Janice

Pierce informed the teachers that, at the request of the minister's office, no arrests would be made and they were welcome to stay as long as they liked.

The ministry made no formal statement about the occupation, but Rita Smith, the minister's press secretary, did appear at one point on Friday evening. "As far as we're concerned it's not a sit-in. People are allowed to be here," she said.

The teachers camped out in the lobby of the minister's office. If the teachers left the lobby of the minister's office, where they were camped out, to use the washrooms down the hall, they were told that they wouldn't be allowed back in the office.

Moore was locked out of the office after attempting to go to the washroom, and communicated with his fellow protestors by yelling through the door.

The other three teachers did what they could to keep the office clean and ration the water they had left.

At one point during the sit-in, the four teachers were joined by approximately 20 substitute teachers.

In the earlier hours of protest, the teachers learned of Johnson's statement denouncing the presence of green ribbons on school property and teachers' discussion of Bill 160 in the classroom.

The green ribbon campaign is a parent initiative to articulate opposition to the education restructuring bill.

Johnson wrote a letter to school boards Nov. 14 indicating that the Education Act forbids teachers to post political material without the board's permission.

Ontario's 126,000 elementary and secondary school teachers walked off the job for two weeks earlier this fall to protest bill 160.

Source: *The Ontario Bureau*



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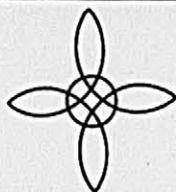
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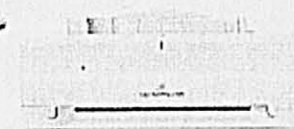
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